

The Indiana Legislature. Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel.

HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES. MONDAY Jan. 5th, 1845.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Speaker laid before the House a proposition from Joseph R. Pratt superintendent of the State Prison, in which he agrees to take the prison for five years and pay at half-past eight in the morning, and half-past one in the State five thousand dollars per year, at the end of afternoon; laid on the table, ayes 24, noes 21. early vear. That he will work the convicts within the walls, and erect all necessary workshops, at his own expense, in addition to those now crected. That the Legis. select committee. lature or Governor shall have the privilege to appoint a tory to the city charter of Indianapolis; passed to a second Board of visiters residing near the prison, whose duty it reading properly treated, &c.; which was laid on the table.

committee, was adopted. The House not being full, on motion the bill was laid

on the table.

To amend the act, in relation to public works, repealing min II. Scott : passed to a third reading. so much of the law as authorises the issue of scrip, in re- On motion of Mr. Miller, the bill for the relief of of Jacob Jones, sr.; for the relief of messengers to noti- passed. fy elections. &c.; to establish a State road in Dekalb and On motion of Mr. Todd, the bill relative to the White Allen; to authorize Aaron R. Sayer &c. to build a dam river bridge was taken up and passed. across the Missinewa river; requiring certain statutes to Mr. Howell, from a select committee, reported back a be published in newspapers at Indianapolis; to divorce bill exempting William Starks from paying a State and Peter Johnson; to divorce Mary Ann Banks; to amend county tax; passed. the several acts for the preservation of the State House; declaring a misprint; for the relief of James Kitchen; for collecting road tax in Hamilton county; to amend the bash and Erie canal; passed. act establishing a State road in Jay county; to amend the road law; to extend the time of commissioners of courts in Joseph river. Hamilton and Laporte; for the payment to Mary Wood Pomerov and others for damages, &c.

The apportionment bill of the Senate was read a second joint resolution passed-ayes 26, noes 19. Apportionment Bill. time; when

Mr. Hall of Gibson moved to lay the bill upon the ta- ties; passed. ble : which motion did not prevail.

and Greene; which was not adopted.

Grant for Senatorial purposes. mildest language, of which he was capable, against the passed. action of the House on this bill. He had only heard it read at the clerk's table and was unprepared to act ad- county; passed. visedly. He moved that the bill be laid upon the table, and that one hundred copies be printed for the use of the son and Orange counties; passed. House; which motion did not prevail, ayes 44, noes 52.

ment and decided in the negative. Mr. M'Rae moved to amend, so that Orange and Crawford shall each have a representative.

After a discussion, in which Messrs, M'Rae, Vande-

The question was now taken on the pending amend-

veer and Thompson participated, Mr. Cookerly moved to commit the bill to a select com- the adjustment of the State debt; carried. of the Senate had done right, in adding to the bill, since mittee on canals, &c

cited in noticing this matter. see un honorable officer of the Senate assailed. The gen- ought to be referred to the committe on Finance. tlemen should have stated the whole facts of the case. In emitted. They were in the original bill and it was only a cierical error that had been corrected. He referred to a on canals, &c. decision of the Supreme Court, first published in to-day's

Journal, which went much farther to sustain the correction of clerical errors. Mr. Osborn of Laporte complained of the majority on understood this bill made better provision for his Morgan of Dacatur, Parks, Read, Zenor.

intention of acting improperly. He believed, that gentle. Todd, Verbrike, Winchell, Wood. believed he had no such right, and believing so, he had third time on to-morrow. made the enquiry.

with much warmth of feeling on this subject.

Mr. M'Donald said, it was the duty of the Secretary of the Senate to report to this House bills in the precise words in which they passed the Senate. Having made on omission in transcribing the bill, as it passed the Senate, he had corrected the error. Mr. M'Donald remarked, read a third time and passed, that should the House refuse to commit the bill he would move to strike out the words that had been inserted, in or. Sth circuit : passed to a second reading. der that gentlemen might have no shadow of a reason for complaint.

make any correction, after it came to this House, and the Decatur, and Jennings; pa-sed to a second reading. bill should be committed, that the matter might be proper- By Mr Yocum, a bill to define the line of a school disly investigated.

time of action or defeat the bill.

Mr. Stapp had every confidence in the integrity of Mr. vail. der the direction of the President of the Senate. He thought, however, that the better way would be for a con- 76, noes 15, Parliamentary proceeding. This might be a small matter; and reading. but it would be setting a bad precedent.

the Senate stating the facts in the case; when the motion named, in relation to the Miami Indians. to commit was withdrawn.

gentleman from Crawford. on consultation with the members from that Circuit a Mr Thompson moved to concur in the amendment, so disgorge and pay his just debts. The great difficulty is time; also that Circuit, over the ratio adopted, which they chose to second offer. member and it was thought right that a member should be committe; which was adopted.

ber. He hoped that this bill would not be passed under By Mr Lowe, a bill to authorize John Carter to relinvantageous to the Democrats, even if Crawford has a mem. Greene; read three times and passed. the operation of the previous question. Gentlemen quish certain lands, &c.; passed to a second reading. wished to offer amendments, and have them placed upon Mr Stapp offerred a resolution, that the President of the the Journals. He wished to offer the bill of the House as State Bank answer the following questions:

bers in 46, 48 and 50 and Sullivan two members in 47 respectively.

that had been manifested this afternoon. He believed the that period. amendment should be adopted. The amendment was not adopted. Mr. Ford moved that Blackford should be added to

Kosciusko and Whitley; which was not adopted. together and Adams and Wells t ogether; which was not leases for water power. &c.; which was adopted.

adopted. Mr Rousseau moved that in '47 Greene shall have two ing the property belonging to the State at Indianapolis.

was not adopted, ayes 43, noes 52.

and Dubois shall elect one Senator and Daviess, Martin Mr Lowe introduced a joint resolution transferring a Mr Barbour, from the committee on federal relations, in prepared to act on this question. and Dubois one Representative each; which was not certain book from State Library to State University; pass- relation to a reservoir in Mercer county, Ohio; passed to Mr. Cruikshank was opposed to borrowing any more

adopted. tholomew and Jennings forming one Senatoral district and price of the public lands was taken from the table; when the expediency of memorializing Congress for a grant of that Bartholomew shall be entitled to one representative Mr Osborn of L. moved that the resolution be laid land, for the soldiers of the late war; concurred in. striking out the floats for Bartholomew; which was not on the table; which motion did not prevail, ayes 39,

Mr Clymer moved to amend, so that Elkhart shall have two representatives in 1850, to be taken from Noble and Lagrange; which was adopted, ayes 49, noes 45. On motion, the House adjourned.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, January 6, 1846. Petitions were presented by Messrs. English and Buell times and passed. and were referred without reading.

Reports from Standing Committees. Mr. Todd from the committee on Education reported back the bill for the re-appraisement of school lands; passed to the third reading. Mr. Handy from the same committee reported against the expediency of several subjects referred to that committee. I twice and referred.

Mr. Hardin from the same committee, reported back the ship, Cass county; ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Edmonson from the committee on corporations reported back the bill relative to the council of Lawrenceburgh subscribing for stock in a turnpike c mpany; passed. Mr. Handy from the same committee reported back the bill to incorporate the Covington Band of Musicians; passed to a third reading. Mr. Berry of F from the same committee reported back

the bill to incorporate the Rockville and Montgomery Railroad company with the usual amendments; concurred in The bill passed to the third reading. Mr Akin from the committee on Finance made an able report in relation to the Lunatic Asylum, acc mpanied by a bill to provide for the erection of the edifice of the Indiana Judge of Wells; read a first time.

Reports from Select Committees. Mr Cuppy reported a bill relative to certain roads in Elkhart county; passed to a third reading. Wabash Railroad company; referred to the committee on

corrorations. Mr Hardin to reduce the fees of the Auditor of Johnon county; passed. Mr Parks introduced a resolution that the Senate will meet

The President laid before the Senate a communication committee.

shall be to make weekly visits and see that prisoners are Mr Todd introduced a resolution requiring the committee on canals and internal improvements be requested to inquire a great number of bills were read and amendments of the The House now again proceeded to the consideration in relation to the water power of the State near Indianapolis. Senate concurred in, &c. of the apportionment bill; and the amendment, made in whether the lessees have complied with their terms &c.; laid

> Mr. Barbour moved a reconsideration of the bill for the relief of Sophia Jane Neal; which prevailed, and which motion did not prevail. was then passed Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill for the relief of Benja-

lation to companies hereafter to be formed; for the relief Barbara Ann May (divorce bill) was reconsidered, and

Bills on the third rending. The joint resolution for the improvement of the St. The passage of the resolution was advocated by Mr.

Mr. Montgomery, from a select committee, reported a Mr. Logan moved to reconsider the vote taken on year To regulate the granting of tavern licence in the county

bill to locate a State road in Warren and Fountain counterday, on the amendment taking a float from Noble and of Cass; passed. repairs; passed to the second reading

and Kosciusko counties; passed

To correct the boundary line of Carroll county; passed. A large number of bills were read the second time. The Senate then adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Edmonson moved to take up the bill to provide for would now go against recommitting the bill.

committee on the judiciary. that committee. The bill was referred to the committee in the negative, ayes 37, nocs 55.

the location of the Deaf and Domb Asylum; carried. grange.

determined in the negative as follows:

The Senate adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1846.

Mr Leyman reported a bill attaching Tippecanoe to the

Mr Vandeveer reported a bill amendatory to the several

trict in Clay; read three times and passed. Mr. Secrest said, he had just been informed, that the By Mr Davis, a bill for the relief of the heirs of the tive, ayes 47, noes 41.

ended in smoke, and the only object of gentlemen now go- Mr Carr reported unfavorably to attaching a part of creditor his just and equitable rights, and proper remedy, port and petition on the table; which motion did not pre-

Gorman, and he was glad to learn, that he had acted un-

ference with the Senate on this subject, that the error Mr Julian reported a bill granting additional powers litigation, and a system of wringing and screwing, promight be corrected in the way pointed out by the rules of to the President and Trustees of Dublin; passed to a sec- ductive of nothing but evil to the unfortunate debtor.

A communication was now read from the Secretary of By Mr Henton, a bill to repeal certain acts therein which are made in the laws affecting the rights of prop-By Mr Chambers, for the relief of R. J. Peck.

The question now recurring, on the amendment of the providing that defendants shall give delivery bends for was amended, as he had proposed, so as to exempt a cerlive animals taken on execution in certain cases, and, on tain amount of the poor man's property from the provis-

plan was agreed upon, which left a surplus of 1125, in that such property shall sell for one half of its value on a give to Crawford. Crawford had for several years had a Mr Clements moved to refer the bill to the judiciary

continued. In giving her a member, in the bill of the Mr Carnan reported a bill for the relief James S. House, nothing was taken from the county of Orange. Mays of Knox county; passed to a second reading.

1st. What amount of the loans made since the first day The question was taken on the amendment of the gen- of June, 1843, (under the law of Feb. 13, 1843,) by tleman from Crawford and decided in the negative, ayes which the discounts of the Bank since that date were to be collected, without any relief from valuation or appraise-Mr. Cookerly moved that Vigo should have three mem- ment laws, has gone to suit or collection, in the branches

Mr. Dowling said, he had not participated in the feeling branches, existing two years ago, has been realized since adopted.

3d. What amount of loss is anticipated on the remainder of the suspended debt, in the respective branches. The resolution was adopted.

By Mr Webber, a resolution of enquiry, as to the pres-Mr Mickle moved that Jay and Adams should be placed ent condition of the Central Canal, near Indianapolis, the By Mr Conduit, in relation to the cost, &c., of insur- strance.)

prohibiting county treasurers, under property penalties liam Johnson of Sullivan county; passed to the third money. No money will be returned to the treasury Mr Clements moved to amend, so that Daviess, Martin from buying or selling county orders or scrip. Adopted. reading.

ed to a second reading. Mr Arnold moved to strike out all that relates to Bar- The joint resolution in relation to a reduction in the Mr Howell, from the same committee, reported against

> The joint resolution then passed. By Mr Arnold, a joint resolution reducing the price of public lands to actual settlers; read a first time.

By Mr Lowe, extending the provisions of a joint resolution therein named; read a first time. By Mr Clymer, a bill to amend an act to incorporate the Buffalo and Mississippi Railroad Company ; read three

anapolis, that no other charter shall be given for a par- bill referred. allel road in the counties through which this road now By Mr Webber, to divorce Arthur E. Williams; read to them.

By Mr Cookerly, appointing a board to superintend the a bill to establish a State road in the counties of Whit- on canals, &c., with a recommendation that it be in-House bill for the relief of the inhabitants of Adams town- levelling of Jordan Creek in Vigo; read three times and ley, Huntington, and Wabash; passed to the second definitely postponed; and, on the question, Shall the

> in St. Joseph county; read three times and passed. By Mr Coffin, authorising commissioners in Henry to reduce the width of roads; read a first time.

By Mr Thompson, to establish an additional election precinct in Union township, Perry county; passed to a Mr Morgan of D., from the committee on claims resecond reading.

a city charter, &c.; read twice and referred.

Hospital for the insane; referred to the committee on the By Mr Harvey, legalizing the assignments of certificates protests by bank officers; passed to the second reading. of school lands; passed to a second reading.

By Mr Powers, to provide for a free turnpike road in Steuben county ; read a first time. Mr Winchell reported a bill to incorporate the Marion and | By Mr Cox, to divorce Henry P. Smith (a colored

gentleman) ; read a first time. The bill to tax school lands after ten years from pur- third reading. chase, was taken from the table, and committed to a se-

lect committee. The bill fixing the time of holding courts in the third town musical institute; passed to a third reading. judicial circuit; was twice read and referred to a select

passed to a second reading. The House now took up messages from the Senate, and

Mr Davis moved to suspend the rule and read the bill a

On motion, the House adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Speaker laid before the House, a communication from the President of the State Bank, in relation to the communication of Rulus A. Lockwood, Esq who char- and Steuben counties; passed To provide for the leasing of water power on the Wa- ges him (the President) with gross ignorance, if not some- For the relief of Sarah Vanduzen of Vanderburgh county thing else, in the management of the Sinking Fund- (a divorce bill;) passed. giving explanations in the premises, &c.; which was read To abolish the necessity of special legislation in Adams and referred.

Apportionment Bill. The House again proceeded to the consideration of the Opposed by Messrs. Barbour and Chapman of L. The bill of the Senate making an apportionment for the next five years.

Lagrange and giving it to Elkhart. Mr. Buell introduced a bill authorising the Trustees of Mr. Julian moved to recommit with instructions to re- shall; passed. Mr. Moore moved to amend by giving a float to Owen the State University to draw 2,000 dollars to make certain port the bill back to-morrow at two o'clock, reducing the To locate a State road in the counties of Montgomery and number of Senators to 35 and Representatives to 70. Fountain; passed. Mr. Ford moved to attach Blackford to Delaware and The bill relative to the boundary line between Fountain Mr. Secrest would warn gentlemen, that unless this For the relief of Eizz Ann Storms of Marion unty (a grossed bill should pass, there would be no apportionment bill, divorce bill;) passed.

this way, for the last two weeks. Both the House and divorce bill;) passed. To authorise the placing of swinging gates in Dearborn the Senate had decided, not to make a reduction, during certain mill. For the relief of purchasers of school lands in Harri- Mr. Julian thought a full expression had not been given; the expression made was without much investigation.

ing one that they could support. throughout the whole session, as his votes would show, voice bill i) passed. The consideration of bills on the second reading was but believing the motion now made to retard the progress. To incorporate the Covington Band of Musicians; passed, definitely postponed, of the bill, without the hope of effecting any thing, he

Mr. Ford was one of the whig gentlemen mentioned Green county; passed. mittee, with instructions to enquire, whether the Secretary Mr. Edmonson moved that it be referred to the com- by the gentleman from Monroe. He had made expres. To provide for a more efficient mode of collecting road tax sion, in which he had given a preference to the bill of in Kosciusko county; passed. it came to this House. Mr. Cookerly became quite ex- Mr. Morgan of D. moved that it be referred to the House, notwithstanding To provide for the election of township assessor in the he had belonged to the House committee, as the best bill counties of Monroe and Morgan; p ssed. Mr. Secrest said, that he could not sit calmly by and Mr. Chapman thought, as it was a finance measure, it of the two, but he considered himself instructed to vote for a reduction of members, and should now vote for re-Mr. Lane thought the committee on canals the most committing. It was better to do good late than never. copying the bill the counties of Adams and Wells were appropriate. The whole State is fairly represented on The motion to recommit with instructions, was decided

The question then recurred on reconsidering the vote Mr. Murphey moved to take from the table the bill for giving Elkhart a float, to be taken from Noble and La-

The question being to strike out Indianapolis, Marion Mr. Dowling asked the gentleman from Elkhart, county, and insert Bloomington, Monroe county; it was whether he agreed to the arrangement. If he did, he works; laid on the table. was willing. the floor for voting against printing the bill under consider YEAS - Akin, Allison, Berry of Was willing against printing the bill under considerate and order of the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county; read twice and order or the Probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county in the probate Judges sell a 16th Section in said county in the probate Judges sell a 16th S eration. He had not had time to examine it. He Monroe, Buell, Edmonson, Hamer, Logan, Major, Miller, not from any party or individual consideration. He of- of Toppecanoe. fered the amendment, because he believed, that it was For the relief of Ann Evans (a divorce bill;) passed. county than the bill of the House. He contended Nors - Barbour, Bowers, Bradbury, Chapman of La- just. He had been promised, that if the amendment that the Secretary of the Senate had no power to correct porte, Chenowith, Coffin, Cuppy, Davis, Ellis, English, were adopted, Senators would concur in the amendment, (divorce bill) passed. a bill, after it came to this House. Mr. Osborn spoke Goodenow, Handy, Hardin, Henry, Holloway, But he had since been informed, that there were those, Howell, Jackson, Jones, Lane, Leviston, Montgomery, who would gladly defeat any apportionment at the pres. Beckford and his wife; passed. Mr. Cookerly said, he acquitted Mr. Gorman of any Moore, Morgan of Rush, Murphey, Pomeroy, Rockhill, ent session. He was willing rather than no apportionment bill should pass, to make what he considered a sac- missioners of Marshall county; passed. man thought he had the right to make the correction. He The bill was then ordered to be engressed and read a rifice. One of the greatest questions of the session was yet to come before the Legislature growing out of the in- company; passed. famous internal improvement system of '36; both hearing To secure the better payment of mortgages due the had agreed to adjourn on the 19th, and rather than have University fund ; passed

> The bill for the relief of Isaac Cowen, &c., of Pike, was made these remarks, to put both Whigs and Democrats (divorce bill) passed. The vote to reconsider prevailed, ayes 59, noes 35.

The question recurring on the adoption of the amend-Mr. Vandeveer moved the previous question; which Saturday morning 9 o'clock; adopted. being seconded, was put, to wit: Shall the main ques- On motion of Mr. Jones, the bill in relation to claims read the noble message of President Polk, without feeling of his death, paid the sum insured, and by this precautions-

noes 45. third time on to-morrow? It was decided in the affirma- Robert Stockwell of Gibson county ; passed.

writ of garnishee was taken from the table and amended. passed. Senate (Mr. Orth) who had directed him to make the cor- By Mr Tedford, a bill giving certain powers, &c., to the Mr. Osborn addressed the House at length in support On motion of Mr. Morgan of R. the bill defining the Frankfort road commissioners in Carroll county; read of the provisions of the bill, which he contended secured duties of supervisors of public highways, was taken from all the debter could ask, and at the same time, gave the the table, and referred to a select committee, ing for a commitment of the bill was to procrastinate the Jackson to Lawrence; when he moved to lay the reexisting laws; and contained nothing of which an honest

Mr. Clymer opposed the bill, as worse than the "Blue report of the committee and decided in the affirmative, ayes Laws of Connecticut." Its provisions were calculated Petitions &c. were presented by Messrs. Arnold, tion of our laws and the protection of our arms. to harass and oppress the poor, and would give rise to Moore, Pennington, Watt, Jones, Harvey, Webber, On motion of Dr. Elus, resolutions were adopted in fa-The people were satisfied with existing laws, and are Jackson, Bowman, Porter and Lanius; which were tion, and of either James Ratche, Joseph W. Chapman, constantly complaining of the interminable changes severally referred to committees.

Mr Rousseau reported back a bill with an amendment, Mr. M'Donald would not support the bill, unless it for the year 1846; read a first time; also, Mr. Hall of Gibson remarked, that he was the member failure to do so, shall sell for what it will bring on a secdisgorge and pay ms just debts. The great difficulty is to so frame a law of this nature as not to injure others. A bill amending the 45th chapter, section 12, of the appointment of county assessors in the counties of Cash on hand and in hands of agents 8,314 98 nore than those its provisions are intended to reach. Mr. Vandeveer was opposed to all such laws, and he A bill reported back, requiring county treasurers to was familiar with them, having seen their introduction swear that the funds on hand at their settlement are before in the Halls of Legislation. It would be prolific the same collected and none other; and that they have could be expected to accrue from the passage of the bill. Mr. Stapp, contended, that the bill was sufficiently ad- By Mr Rousseau, a bill to vacate a public highway in It reminded him of the laws of the Jews for the pound

definitely postpone the bill and amendments. property from the operations of the bill; and Mr. Osborn of the county auditor; which was concurred in. The

serting \$150.] Mr. Osborn, of L. explained. The question was taken, on an indefinite postpone. ment, and decided in the affirmative, ayes 59, noes 32. raised for the purpose of creeting the monument. Mr. Mickle offered a resolution, granting the use of Mr. Secrest hoped that the House would not concur

On motion, the House adjourned.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7, 1846. The Senate assembled. Petitions were presented by Messrs. Barbour, Goodenow, Todd, Lane, and Winchell, (a petition and remon-

Reports from Standing Committees.

Mr Henry, from the same committee reported back the joint resolution in relation to vacant public lands, and recommended its passage; passed to the third reading.

Mr Todd, from the committee on education, reported back the bill in relation to apprentices. The bill provides that those who take apprentices be required to give them at least six months schooling. Mr Davis moved to recommit with instructions to insert twelve months instead of six, and require that they should receive at lesst three months without intermission, until

mittee against the expediency of certain subjects referred Chapel W. Brown; passed to a second reading. Mr Goodenow, from the committee on roads, reported A. Hendricks, was reported back from the committee Orleans.

By Mr Stanfield, a bill to vocate a part of M shawaka Also, a bill to locate a State road in Noble and Koscius- affirmative, ayes 62, noes 31. A long discussion of and Enquirer," of New York, exhibits the advantako counties; passed to the second reading. Mr Hamer, from the committee on federal relations, re-

ported back the bill in relation to the 16th section; read ported against the bill in relation to a contractor on the

By Mr Slater, granting the citizens of Lawrenceburgh Madison and Indianapolis Railroad; passed to the third By Mr Turner, legalizing the official acts of Probate Mr Buell, from the committee on the Siate Bank, reported a bill amending certain statutes in relation to

Mr Herriman introduced a bill to authorise the recording of a road in Steuben county; read three times

back the bill in relation to partnership fences; passed to a was read a third time and passed, without amendment.

Mr Miller, from the committee on corporations, reported back the bill of the House to incorporate the Hagers-Mr Handy, from the same committee, reported back the bill to incorporate the Greensfork and Hagerstown canal

from Joseph R. Pratt, enclosing a proposition; referred to a By Mr Lowe, a bill for the relief of Indiana Young, a company, with the usual amendments. The individual liability clause was not concurred in. Mr Todd from a select committee reported a bill amenda- Also, to divorce Robert Hemphill; which severally The section reserving the right to the Legislature to repeal and amend was adopted.

The Senate then refused to engross the bill. The Senate then adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The joint resolution from the Senate on the subject Mr. Chapman of L. introduced the following resolution: of the Oregon Territory, was read a second time; when That the Secretary of State be respectfully requested to lay Mr McDonald moved to refer to a select committee; before the Senate, copies of the evidence filed in his office, of the acceptance by the State Bank of the amendments to 1841; adopted.

McDonald, Stanfield, and Secrest were appointed the com- county; read three several times and passed. Bills on their third reading. The bill to locate a State road in the counties of Ohio and Thompson, Tomlinson, and Wise .- 43.

Switzerland; passed Relative to the county Records; passed.

and Jay; passed. To legalize the acts of certain Justices of the Peace in Allen; passed. Concerning the road tax in the county of Wells; passed. To attach certain territory to the county of Jennings for

To locate a State road in the countries of Fulton and Mar-

Mr. Osborn of Laporte said, that he protested, in the To correct the boundary line of Richardville county; passed at the protested, in the To correct the boundary line of Richardville county; passed at the protested, in the To correct the boundary line of Richardville county; To authorize John Haverston and his heir to improve a from execution; and then ordered to be engrossed. To vacate the town of Blakesburgh in Putnam county;

> Mr. Lowe said, that he had heard a number of Whig To authorize the re-appraisement of school lands in this ordered to be engressed. gentlemen express themselves in favor of this bill, as be. State; passed. To re-locate a State road in Marion county ; passed. Mr. Wilson of Marion had supported a reduction For the relief of Sarah Gregory of Laporte county (a di-

To establish a State road in Eikhart county; possed.

For the relief of the estate of I-rael Phillips of Marion county ; passed. In relation to vending spiritous liquors in the county of Floyd; passed. In relation to the Laporte county library; passed,

To extend the Burlington and Lafayette road. To divoice Matilda Knight from her husband; passed. To amend the act incorporating the Lafayette Bridge com- swice and referred.

For the relief of Nathan Birchfield; passed. ed te be engrossed. For the relief of Peter A Clark of Marion county; chapter 7, section 74; read twice and referred.

To disolve the bands of matrimony between William

no bill passed, he would yield to the wishes of the House. To locate the Assylum for the insune; passed. He, however, would vote against a reconsideration. He For the relief of Moses Noble of Vanderburgh county; To incorporate the Fort Wayne and Plymouth Turn- Reynolds. pike Company; passed.

Mr. Herriman offered a resolution, resolving, that when the Senate adjourns, it will stand adjourned until tions which were adopted unanimously :

On motion of Mr. Reyburn the bill for the relief of Secretary on being informed of the clerical error in the bill late Capt. Richard McCarty; read three times and On motion of Mr. Osborn of L, the bill to extend the James Miller was taken up and read three times and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7, 1846.

Revised Statutes; also,

of flesh, and of the Patricians of old, who could sell The bill for the erection of a monument on the [Mr. M Donald had moved to exempt \$300 worth of ments-the first of which was reducing the per cent. to amend the amendment, by striking out \$300 and in- second amendment, which struck out the interest of

the Hall to the Democratic Convention on the 8th and in this amendment. This fund was to be raised by 2d. What amount of the suspended debt, in the several the Whig Convention on the 9th of January; which was the voluntary contributions of individuals, in every county in the State. The county auditors were to and either fled or is secreted. The papers speak wit have three per cent, as the bill was amended, for their proper feeling of the sad fall of one holding so dig trouble, for the amount collected. This money, when placed in the hands of the State Treasurer could be used for State purposes, in the redemption of treasury notes, &c. For his own part he would be willing to

appropriate money directly from the State treasury for building this monument. Mr. Carr said, there was no authority given to the Mr Chapman of L., from the committee on the judicia- State to use this money, and he thought it would be Representatives, and Sullivan shall have one each and one jointly; which By Mr Watt, as to the expediency and necessity of ry, reported a bill for the relief of the securities of Willer,

The question was taken on concurring in the amendment and decided in the affirmative, aves 53, nocs 41. Mr. Osborn of Laporte moved to recommit the bill to a select committee; which motion did not prevail.

have been raised. It was this consideration that induced him te vote for concurring in the amendment of a monument.

Amendments suggested by the Engineer, now at Indi the time expired. The instructions were adopted and the zation of the militia; which passed to a second read-Several other reports were made from the same com- Mr. Vandeveer reported a bill for the relief The bill for the adjustment of the claim of Joseph

bill be indefinitely postponed! it was decided in the upwards of two hours duration, took place on the above ges of Life Insurance in a very favorable light, and mestion, in which Messrs. Clymer, Pennington, Stapp, it is respectfully commended to the careful notice of Rousseau, Dowling and Osborn of Laporte, participat- gentlemen now visiting at the capital. It may be ed. The recommendation of the committee, for a proper to state that the person referred to, as having postponement of the bill, was unanimous with the suddenly deceased in Indiana, is understood to be Mr. exception of Mr. Rousseau, who was absent when the Cruft, formerly of Carlisle, but at the time of his bill was passed by the committee, and who opposed death a citizen of Terre Haute. the indefinite postponement.

Mr. Hendricks.

On motion, the House adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr Parks, from the committee on agriculture, reported of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad to Latayette ses during that time, no one can reasonably object to of Senators and representatives for the next five years is no other office in the United States which presents was read a third time; when Mr. Hazeleigg moved to recommit, with instructions to

and inserting the bill of the House.

was decided in the affirmative, aves 50, noes 43. Ayes. - Mess. Arnold, Bowman, Carr, Carter, Clymer, to call on him. Coon, Davis, Edwards, Ellis, Endecott, Fuller, Henton, Herron, Jackson, Jones, Kimberlin, Lanius, Leyman, Lemmonds, Logan, Lowe, M'Cormick, M'Donald, Mickle, Mooney, Nelson, Nofsinger, Osborn, of S., Powers, Riley, Ripley, Seawright, Secrest, Shanks, Sla. ery which promises more unalloyed good, and substantial ter, Snook, Taber, Tedford, Turner, Vandeveer, Watt, benefit to the human family, than that of Mutual Life In-Webb, Webber, Wiley, Wilson of Marion, Wilson of N.

Wilson of S., Yocum and Mr. Speaker-50. the charter of said Bank approved Feb. 6, 1841 and Feb. 15, Nors .- Messrs Baker, Blackwell, Brumfield, Cameron, Carnan, Chambers, Clements, Cooffin, Conduit, Mr. English, on leave, reported from a select committee, a Cookerly, Cornelius, Cox, Dole, Dowling, Ford, Hall of Mr Secrest moved to reconsider the vote referring to a bill authorizing the board of county commissioners of Scott Gibson, Harvey, Hazelrigg, Henry, Hill, Hinchman, Juselect committee; which motion prevailed, and Messrs. county to settle with Jacob Jackson, late treasurer of Scott lian, Kerr, Legg, Lewis, M'Rae, Meeker, Moore, Mor- and to the wealthy. A will-conducted institution upon this row, Osborn, of Laporte, Pennington, Porter, Robinson, principle, gives to the party in-ared immense profits, in addi-Rousseau, Ruby, Sheeth, Smith, Stanfield, Stapp, Stewart, tion to the sum insured by the policy. Such has been the

Railroad company; also For the relief of Saiah Wallace (a divorce bill;) passed. To provide for the continuation of the Madison and wise and prodent application of the system is to that large To provide for the election of county surveyors in Fulton Indianapolis Railroad to Huntsville and Andersontown; portion of the community in all professions and pursuits, were severally read a third time and passed; also,

> To incorporate the Philomathean Society of Indiana practice of it has been so general. University; also,

To attach the county of Tippecanoe to the 8th Cir-

The bill in relation to the New Albany and Vincennes Road was read a second time; when Mr. Edwards moved to strike out " five hundred dollars" and insert " three hundred dollars."

judiciary, but it did not prevail. The question was divided, and the motion to strike out having no stock capital to absorb a portion theref. Its pre-\$500 was put; when the bill was ordered to be en- mioms are all paid in each, and invested (as the charter pres-The bill respecting the Miami Indians, and allowing mortgages on real estate in this city and Brooklyn, worth

lands, and legalizing the assignment of the same ; passed. which time it has accumulated a cash capital of nearly A large number of bills on their second reading were The joint resolution respecting the continuation and completion of the Cumberland road; passed.

To incorporate the White river Pre-byterian society in ted, that when the House adjourned, it shall adjourn to results growing out of the cash system of payments, adopt-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Act for the relief of Abram Painter, of Henry, coun- obvious, as it strengthens and gives state by to the institu-Fix the compensation of the Auditor of Boone; passed.

> grade side walks; passed. Several bills of the Senate were read a first time. The bill of the Senate for the relief of William Starks; passed.

By Mr. Julian, a bill, to incorporate the Milton and To amend an act relative to claims for damages on public Lewisville turpike road company; read twice and re- There are two prominent objects which can be effected By Mr. Ellis, to authorise the Auditor of Madison to of the highest consideration is, that husbands and fathers

On motion, the House adjourned.

of August last to k out a policy with this Company on his Elkhart County. life for \$3,000 - but one payment was made of \$102. He At a mass meeting held at Goshen on Dec. 27, the following gentlemen were appointed delegates to the State the office the sum insured, \$3,000. She was so forcibly in-Convention to be held this day in this city . Milton Mer. present with the advantages of Life Insurance, being a recis cer, D. S. Howell, W. R. Ellis, E. Beach, Robert Lowry, ance in the sum of \$5,000 on her own life with this office, H. Crampton, S. T. Clymer, John Cook, H. Beane, N. for the protection of her family of young children.

Resolved. That no American, who is one at heart, can last. The company, on presentation of the requisite proofs Mr. Pennington said, the Secretary had no power to By Mr Arnold, to locate a State road in Bartholomew, tion be now put? and decided in the affirmative, ayes 50, for damages on public works; was taken from the table, a thrill of patriotic emotion, animate his boson. "Our ty measure he unexpectedly and suddenly realized a doubt-The main question to wit: Shall the bill be read a On motion of Mr. Edmonson, the bill for the relief of the fact, we talk not, neither do we think of alternatives. in the sum of \$3,000 by end rement on his paper. He had No nation shall question our right to extend over our fel- the produce to effect insurance on his fife at this effice for low citizens there, - throughout its whole extent, the ju- that amount only; one payment (\$36) was made, - this was

> questing the President and Congress, to withdraw all pro-positions for compromise with England on the sabject, and positions for compromise with England on the subject, and neither to propose any new ones, not listen to any if made by that insolent monarchy. To notify England of the termination of the existing

Territory, from 42 to 54 degrees 40 minutes, the jurisdic-James G. Read, or John S. Simonson for Lieut, Gov-

Correction. A mistake occurred in the Senate proceedings of ing county treasurers to pay warrants; read a first Monday the 5th instant, where Mr. Berry of M. is In New York State and City Stocks \$31,920 00 represented as introducing a bill "to provide for the In bonds and moreg ges Monroe and Brown;" it should be township assessors

in Monroe and Morgan counties. JUDGE GARLAND'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-We noof a rich harvest of law-suits, and that is all the good that not borrowed the same; which was ordered to be ticed, a day or two since, the singular proceeding on the part of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Lou. of the United States or this State, or in Bonds and Montgaisiana, in refusing to sit with Judge Garland, on account of alledged crime. The charges, it appears, By order of the Board of Trustees. are forgery and periury, and the Attorney General's investigation had resulted in a warrant for his arrest. He extracted the ink of a short letter from John Me-Donough in October last, and wrote over his signa- ALMANA C FOR THE YEAR 1846. 6 per cent., to be paid at the State treasury, on the ture a note for \$6,250, which J. K. Smith, broker, money donated, until such time as a sufficient sum is discounted. He had continued to avoid the officer however, and on the afternoon of the 11th inst. jumped from the steamboat Sultan into the Mississippi. I was rescued by two sailors who plunged in after him Subsequently he escaped from the officer's custody nified a station .- Pail. Ledger.

Banks never are idle when an advantage over the people can be gained. They can afford to pay en isaries to crowd the Capitol every winter, but the can be stopped. The democracy are now the majority and if the Press fairly speaks out the wishes of to people, the SMALL BILLS will be suppressed, and the the democracy cannot be mistaken, and if those w are sent this winter to legislate fail to curtail the suing of small bills, they may as well bid farewell Indianapolis next spring; for the people will never pay their passage back again .- New Albany Dem

Execution .- Moses Johnson was executed in to make provisions in relation to the fund, after it shall prison yard at Richmond, Va., on Friday last, i murder. He manifested very little emotion, and less affected than many of the spectators. Not a ROM the undersigned, on the 29th of December last, an Indenthroughout all the services of the occasion, seemed the committee. He was favorable to the erection of great number of spectators were admitted, but even ham Robert Walls. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Fuller reported a bill to provide for the organi
of the building as well as aroung those mixed the poor wretch was taken down from the galleries before the poor wretch was taken down from the galleries being a star under the jaw; had on when lows, among the convicts who stood in the galleries being a black cloth over coat of home made cloth, jeans pants, cloth of the building as well as aroung those mixed the poor wretch was taken down from the galleries being a pants, cloth over coat of home made cloth, jeans pants, cloth over coat of home made cloth, jeans pants, cloth over coat of home made cloth, jeans pants, cloth

AGENCY MUTUAL LIFE INS. Co. OF N. Y. Indianapolis, Dec. 30th, 1845.

The following article from the " Morning Courier

The Statement of the Company's affairs on the 1st This vote has finally disposed of the last claim of December, instant, hereto appended, exhibits an invested and cash capital to meet its liabilities on Policies of \$188,954.28. When it is considered that this ample fund has been accumulated in a period of less The bill of the Senate to provide for the continuation than three years, over and above its losses and expenthe security which the Company offers for the promot The bill of the Senate providing for an apportionment settlement and payment of its losses. Indeed there so unexceptionable claims on the confidence and patamend, by striking out the bill from the cuacting clause, ronage of the public. The undersigned will take pleasure in giving any explanations as to the mode Mr. Vandeveer moved the previous question; which of effecting insurance, rates, &c., that may be debeing sustained, was put, to wit: Shall the bill pass? it sired; and he trusts that every one wishing to investigate the business of Life Insurance will not hesitate CHAS. W. CADY, Agent.

Mutual Life Insurance. The light of science in modern times has led to no discovsurance. The subject is one of the grea est interest, and the community is now awakening to a true sense of its importance, as a means admirably adapted for making sure pro-

vision for the comfort and indep adence of families. Life Insurance upon the purely mutual principle, which gives to the insured the whole of the profits, is advantageous to all classes of society; to the man of limited means, experience in Great Britain, and no doubt will be so in this The bill to incorporate the Crawfordsville and Wabash country. It off is a safe investment for money, giving greater returns than most pursuits. But the most decidedly who have families or friends dependent upon their personal In relation to additional election precincts in certain exections and earnings for subsistence. To these classes its utility is so evident that it is no matter of surprise that the

The subject has attracted our attention by observing a statement of "The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York," which will be found in another column. This statement exhibits the affairs of this Company to be in a very prosperous condition. This institution was the first in this country organized upon the purely mutual system, and its unexampled success has fully established the soundness of the principles upon which it is based. The business of the nittee on the | Company is exclusively consigned to that of Life Insurance. The parties insured participate in the whole of the profits, cribes) in stocks of this State and city, and in bonds and Taber, so amended as to exempt \$125 worth of property the 1st of February, 1843, without capital, depending solely on the account premiums to meet losses and expenses. It The bill respecting holders of certificates of School has now been in operation two years and ten months, during is invested in the securities above mentioned. Progressing in the same ratio, its cash capital on the 1st of February, 1848 (the time of making its first division of profits) will be over \$600 000, and the dividerd then to be carried to the nam county to \$100, was on motion of Mr. Secrest, in- amount of memiums paid, that is, a party having made five annual sayments of \$100 each, will have to his credit \$350 To elect an additional Justice of the Peace in Henry County. Mr. Secrest introduced a resolution, which was adop- in addition to the sem it suied, payable at death. These are ed by this company. The advantage of such a system is tion, and enhances the benefits to the survivors of the assured. The disadvantage of an opposite practice is equally Authorising President and Trustees of Lafayette to obvious. Loaning the funds of the comeany on the promissory notes of individuals, or giving credit on the premiums, impairs the security, materially reduces the accumulation to the parties insured, and necessarily diminishes the advantages sought to be seemed by the insurance, i e the protection of surviving families from went and its attendant evits. Mr. Dowling introduced a bill to amend the act incor- The moral tendencies of the cash system should not be porating the Terre Haute Draw Bridge company; read lost sight of, as the saving of the requisite sum to meet the

> by means of Life Insurance. The first in importance and death, to their widows and children. The second is, that all By Mr. Smi h, a bill to amend the Revised Statutes, persons having a pecuniary interest in the existence of a ife, can secure that interest, -recent transactions of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, will serve to illustrate the subject, A gentleman residing in the State of Indiana, on the 19th

anomal payments will naturally induce an exemplary econ-

died on the 19th of September, and his widow received from pient of its benefits, that she immediately effected an insur-E. Marston, S. Simonton Jr., Abner Stilson, Samuel A merchant in one of the Southern States, had a debt due him of \$5,600,-knowing that its ultimate payment depended on the continuance of the life of his debtor, he took out Hon, E. M. Chamberlain offered the following resolu- a policy on it with this office for that sum; one year's prenorm had been paid of \$161,84,-soon after he was attacked with a severe illness which terminated his life in September

A gentleman of New York becomes security for his friend risdiction and protiction of our Constitution and Laws, done on the 3d of July last, and he died the 18th of Septem-Resolved. That our delegates to the State Convention, ber. The company paid him the \$3,000, which he applied be instructed to urge the adoption of re-olutions, there, re- to the payment of his endorsement, - thus by this insurance

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

of New York, No. 56 WALL STREET.

Treaty of Joint occupancy, and to extend over the whole Statement of the Affairs of the Company on the 1st of December, 1845. Amount received for original premiums 31,172 25 2d year's do 58,513 76 3d year's 8,089 08 interest 1 985 50 sea Hicks 1,443 00 policies. 250,923 94 48.269 66 Deduct losses and expenses paid

Invested and in cash, as follows:

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In cash, in Bank of New York 13,269 30 _____202,654 28 Deduct recent losses, under settlement the proper certificates not having yet been furnished

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SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary.

MORRIS ROBINSON, President.

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